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PLAYBOY's sojourns in search of feminine pulchritude in colleges and universities be-

gan in 1977 when we visited *The Girls of the Big Ten*. The gorgeous women we found there delighted our readers so much, we've continued visiting campuses all around the nation and publishing the results of our photographic forays annually or, in recent years, semi-annually. We've met women with interests in everything from equestrian science to space science. They are extraordinarily career-minded. In this, our fourth Newsstand Special collection of PLAYBOY's college pictorials, we include return trips to the Big Ten, the Big Eight, the (new) Big East and a report on women's colleges. All get excellent marks. Rhonda Fagula, cover model and Big East student, will monitor our course in collegiate beauty.

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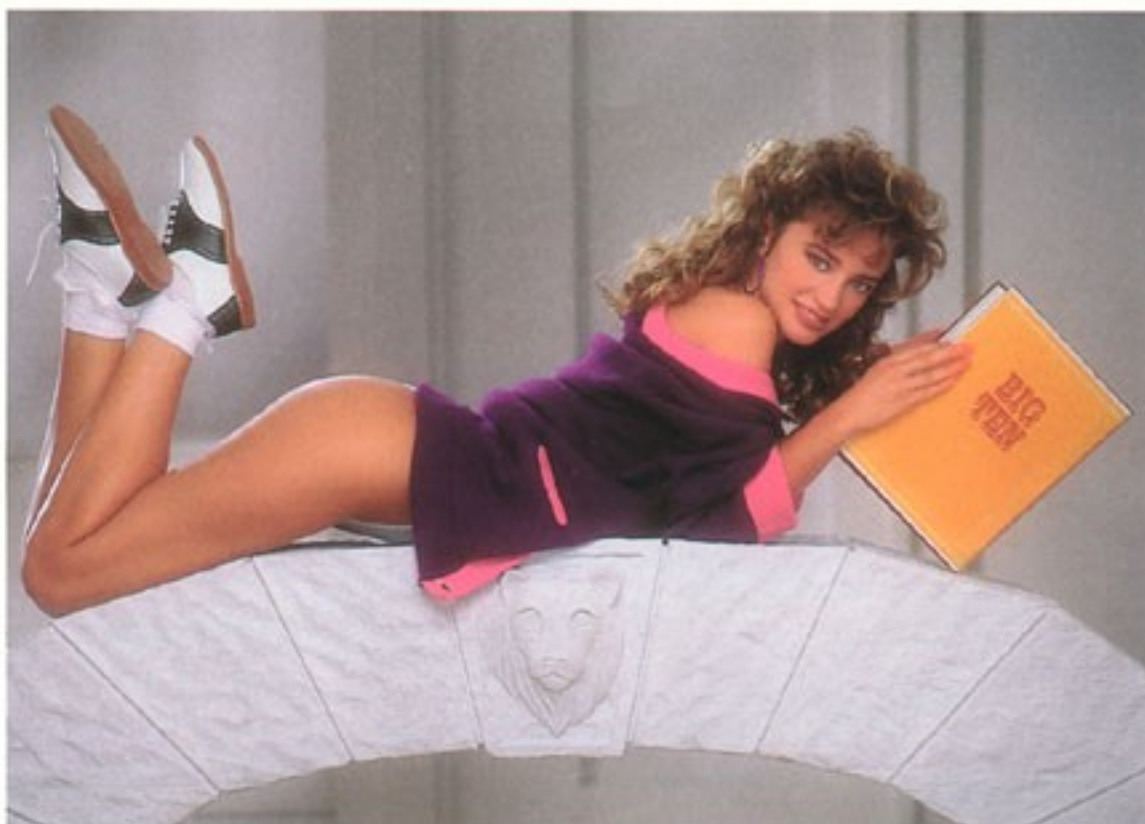


Big East

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Women's Colleges 90



The Big Ten became (unofficially) the Big Eleven when Penn State University joined the conference in 1990. The Nittany Lions won't play a fully integrated football schedule until 1993, but PSU's nifty ladies were eligible for an October 1991 PLAYBOY pictorial on this conference that is spread over eight states. We have 36 outstanding women representing the best the Midwest has to offer. Cover girl Rhonda Fagula leads us into the heartland.

We begin with Ohio State's Tamika Sherman (right). Last year, she took time out from studies to appear on the cover of the May/June 1992 edition of *Playboy's Book of Lingerie*. She enjoys modeling for the opportunities it affords her to travel and meet new people. Tamika describes herself as "nice and trusting, with good values."







The University of Minnesota boasts Chenoa Parr (left) and Jennifer Price (above left); Michigan claims Tracey Phillips (above right). Canadian-born, Louisiana-raised Chenoa seems to have a head start on a career in diplomacy. Jennifer's one immediate goal was to finish school. Tracey planned to become a professor of archaeology.



Another familiar face to *Book of Lingerie* fans is Wisconsin's Park Morgan (right), who mentioned hating Friday classes because "weekends start on Thursdays." A self-proclaimed goody-goody, Northwestern's Lindsey Kalcheim (above) had a serious approach to school, working hard for A's.







A love of beaches and water sports is shared by Ohio State's Kristin Herold (far left) and Michigan State's Lori Brockman (left). Buckeyes Wahlea Bradley (above) and Kimberly Paul (overleaf) both enjoy dancing.







We asked our Big Ten beauties to talk about men. At Michigan State, Natalie Ann Bogusky (above) avoids "men who spend more time looking in the mirror than at me!" Minnesota student Pamela Murphy (below) said simply, "I like that there are a lot of them." Spartan Amy Lorentzen (right) would rather talk about photography.









"I'm a terrible driver," says Hawkeye bombshell Gabrielle D'Alemberte (left). That doesn't slow her pace, however; she's constantly on the go. Minnesota's Malinda Peters (above) adores pursuits appropriate for the Land of 10,000 lakes—biking, camping, hiking and fishing.

Carrie Schieble (below) was a cheerleader for Wisconsin's wrestling team. When she hit the books, it was for prelaw courses. She already had picked out a lawyerly car: a red BMW. Also on our docket is Tracy Robinson (right), a Hoosier criminal justice student.







"Anything with an element of danger" thrills Wildcat Cynthia Lane (above). Terri Tincher (below) was a gymnastics instructor while attending Purdue. You'll see Shauna McCarty (right) twice in this book: She transferred to Northwestern from one of our women's colleges. Michigan's Lisa Engelman (overleaf) writes poetry.













Illinois coed Karen Rossetto (left) has no time for being tentative; she believes every endeavor deserves a one-hundred-percent commitment. Andy Mitchell (above left) double-majored in psychology and sociology at Indiana. "Retiring at an early age to enjoy my life" was a goal for Wisconsin's Angelique Martin (above right).



What Michigan State's Heather Johnson (above) hated most about school was not finding a parking spot close to her corporate law classes. Nicole De Santes (right) of Penn State, who hoped to work for NASA, likes to "take things apart and attempt to put them back together." Naturally, she was a mechanical engineering major.





Another mechanical engineer-in-the-making is Sara Jane Zeilstra (left). She gets her kicks attending Wolverines sporting events and playing intramural softball. Fellow Michigan student Mara Shiflet (below) is an outdoorsy person who loves gardening and camping.







Those lucky enough to stop by a certain fountain in Hawkeyeland while Sandra Gooding (left) was at work could have gotten her to jerk a soda. She imagines herself becoming either a grade school teacher or a model. Wonderfully named Linda Zinger (above left) planned to work in the medical field, preferably in neurology, after leaving Indiana U. Broadcast journalism was in the future for Wisconsin's Soumaya Young (above right).



Lawyer-to-be Betty Lauder (above) said, "Believe it or not, I love to study." She made the dean's list and honors fraternity at Penn State. Purdue's Lesley Mitchell (right) and Brigitte Carlson (overleaf) both paint. Lesley has ambitions in advertising; Brigitte is interested in fine art.











We leave the Big Ten with Northwestern's Jennifer Nagle (left), photographed in one of her favorite places. She rides and trains horses, of course, and wanted to attend law school after receiving her bachelor's degree. Leslie Ward (above), from Ohio State, keeps body and mind in shape with regular workouts and an optimistic attitude.



The Big Eight's universities span middle America and provide some of the best college football action in the country. But that's not why PLAYBOY made a second visit to the conference. We remembered the Big Eight fondly from a 1982 feature and went back for another look. A decade later, the women were just as beautiful and still academically dedicated.

Houston-born Dianne Morris (right) decided to further her education in Sooner territory. For this shy Phi Gamma Delta little sister, life at the University of Oklahoma was filled with political science courses. Ironically for someone in a warm state, what she likes best are rainy fall days. "I know it's strange, but I don't like summer."







Missouri's Hali Riley (left) admitted that she loves being the center of attention. Two University of Kansas coeds had solid agendas to pursue: Gretchen Provines (above) wanted to be a real-estate agent; Kelly Harmon (below) planned to teach in inner-city schools. Iowa State's Andrea Cooper (overleaf) lives for ballroom dancing.









Going to school at the University of Colorado means having constant access to some of nature's most beautiful scenery. Dee Oliver (above) was a few minutes away from ski slopes, even though her dance scholarship kept her inside much of the time. Monica Dodd (right) stayed indoors to make music and eat chocolate cheesecake.







Her own veterinary practice is in the cards for Brenda Throm (left), who went to the University of Missouri and is a big fan of the St. Louis Blues hockey team. Therese Bulver (above), a liberal arts major at Iowa State, lists "collector" as her occupation. She didn't say just what she collects.



Engineering and cheerleading were pursued by Nikki Merle (above) at Kansas. Water-skiing enthusiast Jessica Thompson (below) spent her college years in advertising-related classes at the University of Missouri. Design studies occupied both Oklahoma State's Jill-Marie Siegfried (right) and Kansas State's Dee McKenzie (overleaf).













Gindy Schuetz (left) attended her hometown university to pursue a nursing degree. Being a Jayhawk kept her in touch with her folks. Angela Pruess (above) felt the same ("My family is the greatest."). Elementary education classes at Nebraska were convenient for weekends at home.



Rodeo fans know that Oklahoma breeds some of the world's top broncobusters. It's no surprise, then, that many of the women attending school there ride horses, too. As a kid, Sooner Kelly Nicholson (above) baled hay on the family farm. Perhaps Robyn Rae Bonfy (right) and Stacy Leigh Clarke (far right) went to Oklahoma State to cheer the Cowboys.





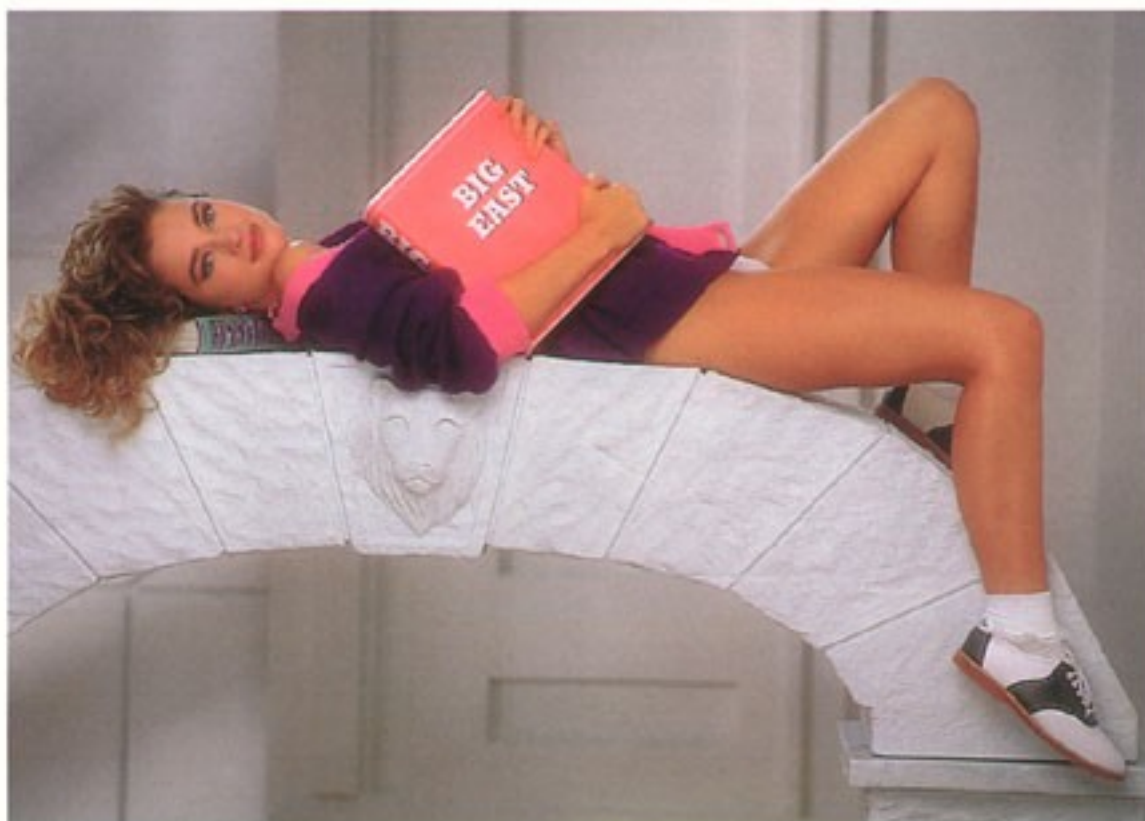




If you thought Pueblo, Colorado, produced nothing but government pamphlets, take a look at Judy Hernandez (left). She's a booster for the Colorado Buffaloes, her pet boa constrictor and her husband. Oklahoma's Candy Duke (above) and Tina Lavon Wahl (overleaf) envision themselves becoming actresses or models.







When PLAYBOY paid its first visit to the Big East, back in 1989, the conference existed only as a conglomerate of basketball teams. Since then, four of basketball's Big East schools (Miami, Boston College, Pitt and Syracuse) have banded together with four independent East Coast gridiron teams (Rutgers, Temple, Virginia Tech and West Virginia) to form a new Division I conference, now in its second season of play. The Big East has a female population second to none in attractiveness and intellectual curiosity.

Finally, an up-close look at *College Girls* cover girl and guide, Rhonda Fagula. Outgoing, independent Rhonda taught aerobics while a therapeutic recreation major at West Virginia University. Her active lifestyle offsets the effects of one of her favorite hobbies—eating. You won't see Rhonda taking long winter hikes. She hates snow.







While Marie Drake (left) was a journalism student at Rutgers, she augmented mass-media courses with aerobics and weight training. "No sports, please! I just work out to keep fit," echoed future personal trainer Marsha Yankowski (above) of Syracuse. Exercise is important to Paula Jean Selinsky (below) of WVU, as well.





Virginia Tech's Hokies had to hit the field without the cheers of Claire Santini (below); she'd rather read a good book than watch sports. Writing horror novels for a living was her ambition. Laura Lowe (left) wants to use her international relations studies at Syracuse as a springboard to France, where she would like to reside.





When Cathy Crawford (above) graduated from Syracuse, she intended teaching biology. Flutist Wendy Weatherhead (right) was in the marching and pep bands at Pittsburgh. At Rutgers, visual arts major Dawn Colangelo-Mulcahy (overleaf) planned to turn a love of painting into a career.











Pitt's Nina Getzie (left) gets her exotic good looks courtesy of Korean and Russian heritage. A great evening for her consists of watching old movies or going dancing. WVU communications major Carla Cline (above left) taught aerobics. Virginia Tech's Catherine Crowder (above right) was on her school's bodybuilding team.



Erika Michels (left) grew up in Washington, D.C., then moved on to Syracuse. She's a Shakespeare fan who has acting ambitions. So does Rutgers' Michelle Diamond (below), a veteran of community theater. She starred in *Annie* at the age of twelve.





Miami's Callie Addesa (above) lived in Europe and speaks five languages, putting her on the fast track for success in international business. Pittsburgh's Lindsay Jones (right) likes traveling and reading. Alexandria Mamakos (overleaf) aimed at delivering MTV news after Syracuse.











In addition to political science and French classes at Pitt, Leigh Anne Pratte (left) continued a lifelong pursuit of tap, ballet and jazz dancing. A competitive roller skater for six years, West Virginia University's Traci Wright (above) still does it for fun. Temple's Justine Schade (below) would like to be an actress or accountant.





Michelle Marlowe (left) attended Boston College and immersed herself in the arts: poetry, painting, music and photography were special interests. Susan DePalo (below) floated through the University of Miami on a four-year swimming scholarship. She traveled around the country to compete as a long-distance freestyler.





Sherry Ann Hartner (above left) and Stefanie Levin (above right) of Temple will devote their lives to helping others. Sherry Ann's goal was a master's in physical therapy; Stefanie wanted to become a school psychologist. Syracuse's Randi Sullivan (right) said she would "never stop learning about myself and the world around me."







Susan Ring (left) had plans to head south upon graduation from Rutgers. Her dreams include a Victorian house in South Carolina. Virginia Tech premed student Alisha Shawe (above) stays active with rock climbing and weight lifting but says, "Athletic sibling rivalry keeps me fit."

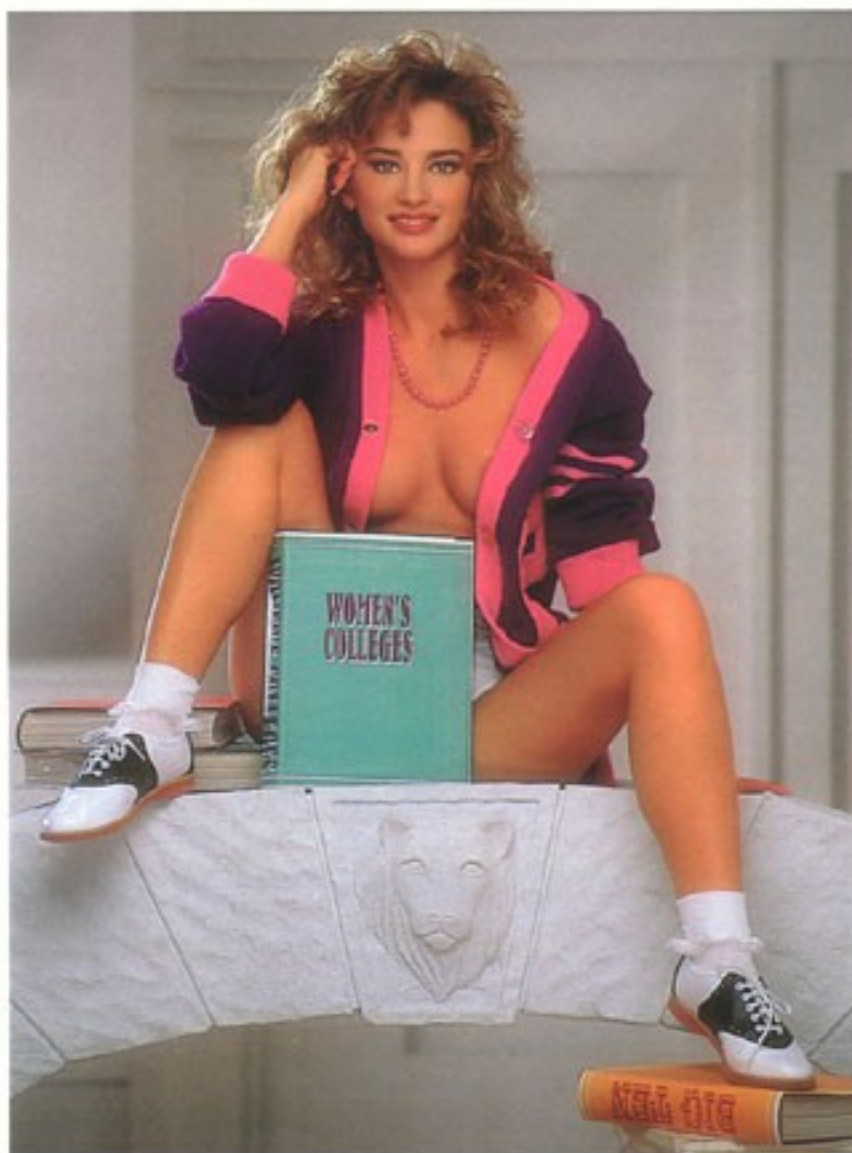


Miami's Jenny Lyn Baitch (above left) sees a future as an actress and director when she reads her palm. Anne Madison (above right), a Virginia Tech psych major, is turned on by spring flowers. Nighttime is the right time for Temple's Valerie Young (right), who says she is a direct descendant of Pocahontas. Our last Big East lass is Miami architectural engineering student Jacquelyn Beaudoin (overleaf) showing off dangerous curves.









PLAYBOY usually visits campuses united by an affiliation in a male-dominated sport, but our April 1991 pictorial focused on women's colleges. Many young ladies were eager to pose and proud to represent their schools. As we begin the last chapter of our tribute to *Playboy's College Girls*, we want to thank Rhonda for being a charming guide and express our appreciation to the gorgeous women who grace these pages.

Suzanne Redmon (right) left her North Carolina home for Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Georgia, to pursue a master's in zoology. It will add considerably to her vocational arsenal, which already includes an advanced degree in hypnotherapy. She loves Tom Hanks movies, "really good restaurants," and meeting unusual people.







Anne Mullahy (far left) wanted higher education two ways, so she attended the women-only Simmons College part-time and Boston's Northeastern U full-time. As promised, here's a second look at Shauna McCarty (left). She was on the dean's list at Wheaton College before transferring to Northwestern. Brenau Women's College in Gainesville, Georgia, educated future grade-school principal Andria Lee Waugh (above).

Missouri's William Woods College offers equestrian science degrees along with a more traditional curriculum. That's what attracted Jody Fraser (below), who likes "a good horse and fast motorcycles." A desire to be a fashion illustrator led Vermont-born Debra Lafaye (right) to Moore College of Art in Philadelphia.







Alicia Rosado (above) attended Atlanta's Spelman College, then went home to apply for a position on the police force. Tara Mock (right), from Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia, has a teacher mother and a college professor father, giving her a genetic predisposition toward "men who are well educated." Agnes Scott's Kathleen O'Neil Voss (overleaf) loves to do the merengue when she puts aside her school books.











Beaver College in Glenside, Pennsylvania, abandoned its women-only status several years ago, but we stretched our parameters a bit to include Aurora Stuski (left). Environmental concerns occupy Moore College's Susan Sullivan (above). Karey Axell (below), of New Jersey's Centenary College, abhors "petty people who gossip."





Ask Jeanne Fendler (above left), who attended Cedar Crest in Pennsylvania, what she likes in a man and she'll wax enthusiastic about good dancers. An old-fashioned guy appeals to Pine Manor's Deidre Mitchell (above right)—but she deigns "snooty Harvard men." Men in uniform do it for Agnes Scott grad Deborah Reel (right).







German-born Domino Sweete (left) chose Simmons College in Boston to put her on the educational path to becoming a doctor. A career as a marketing consultant is what Jean Gasson (above) told us she wanted after graduating from Pennsylvania's Rosemont College. Laura Goldbaum (overleaf) closes this volume of *Playboy's College Girls* on a thoughtful note. The Smith College philosophy major "studies life as a creative work of art."







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